ITALIANS REPULSED TEUTON ATTACK ON MOUNT CORNO IN NORTHERN ITALY WHICH FORMER RECENTLY SEIZED

FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES

To Be Investigated if the Senate Has

Its Way.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Investi-gation by the federal trade commission

of the production and supply of agricul-

The resolution provides for an inquiry

farm implements, and for an investiga-

things they are required to purchase and

use on the farms in the production of

food products and whether they are pre-

MEMORIAL FOR DEAD.

Last Night.

St. Johnsbury, May 13.—A memorial service was held at Grace Methodist

church last night for the two young men

church. The young men are Sergeant William R. Knapp, killed in action on April 20, and Frank West, who died pre-

sumably from the effects of gas after

BOSTON MAN HELD.

John J. Ballam Accused of Disloyal Ut-

terances.

Boston, May 13 .- John J. Ballam

cigar packer, was arrested by agents of

eral authorities stated that Ballam said

went to war did so to fight and to kill

THREE TRAINMEN HURT

When Freight Trains Collided at West-

field, Mass.

Hartford railroad just east of this town

early to-day resulted in damage to three

locomotives, the derailment of three cars

and injuries to three of the train crews

collided with a short extra on a curve.

Frank Long of New Haven, Conn., a fire

fractured ankle. Daniel J. Hogan of

New Haven, a fireman, and S. L. Long of

this town, engineer, received minor hurts.

FUNERAL AT WATERBURY.

William Sullivan, a Talc Mine Worker,

Died Saturday Night.

Waterbury, May 13 .- The funeral of

William Sulilvan, who died on Saturday

night of heart disease after returning

home from the Fanny Allen hospital last

Monday, was held at St. Andrews'

church this morning, Fr. Devoy officiat-

ing. The bearers were J. T. Smith, John

Burleigh, Eugene Magnus, John Flynn,

Harold Atkins and James Maxwell. The

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his widow

DEATH OF MONTPELIER YOUTH.

Carey S. Smith Died To-day of Intes

tinal Tuberculosis.

his father and one sister, Barbara.

IN HANDS OF GERMANS.

Captured.

burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

at the tale mines.

Westfield, Mass., May 13.-A head-on

toward production."

Heavy Losses Were Inflicted on the One London Paper Calls Them "Infernal-**Enemy According to Official State**ment Sent Out In Rome-The Attack Was Made Sunday

NO INFANTRY ATTACKS MADE BY GERMANS IN FRANCE TO-DAY

MINOR ATTACKS MADE BY ALLIES

German Big Guns Continue to Bombard Allies' Lines and the Allies Respond and adopted by the Senate. Heavily

Rome, May 13.-Austro-Hungarian tion as to whether farmers "are required troops yesterday made an attack on to pay an unreasonable price for the Mont Corno, which recently was captured by the Italians. The war office announces that the enemy was repulsed vented thereby from making a fair profit with heavy losses.

GERMAN CODE WAS CAPTURED BY U.S. RAIDERS

Three Scouts Penetrated German Strong who gave up their lives in France and who have stars in the service flag of the Point and Gained Valuable Information, After Which They Withdrew Before Reinforcements.

With the American Army in France, action, a few days later. Members of May 13 (By the Associated Press).— Co. G. Vermont Home Guards, the Red Men, and many friends attended the service. Rev George A. Martin preached noon attacked a German strong point in a strong sermon on self-sacrifice from the Luneville sector in which enemy snip-the text, "He saved others, Himself he ers had a nest and had been operating cannot save." with such success that several Americans had been killed by their bullets.

The scouts found the point held by an officer and 12 men. The officers' papers were captured, including a German code and other documents from which important information was secured. scouts retired when German reinforcements appeared.

Upon the return of the scouts, 25 Americans crossed to the German posis a meeting here recently. He was held in trading suggested a further increase of tions and resumed the fight. The report on this encounter had not been received 20 after he had pleaded not guilty. Fedup to this forenoon.

FRENCH CAPTURED 20 MEN IN RAID

Penetrated German Lines in Lorraine In Region of St. Die They Repulsed German Raid by Gun Fire.

Paris, May 13 .- Active artillery fight ing in Picardy, on both sides of the Avre river, is reported in to-day's official statement.

The statement follows: "Our artillery and the enemy's were active at certain points along the front north and south of the Avre. "In Lorraine a French detachment pen etrated the German lines north of Nom-

eny and brought back twenty prisoners the region of St. Die a German raid was broken up by our fire. "Elsewhere the night passed in quiet."

GERMAN ARTILLERY ACTIVE DURING NIGHT

Heavy Firing in Somme Valley and Al bert Sectors on Picardy Front, and Also Between Locon and the Forest of Nieppe.

London, May 13 .- "The hostile artillery was active during the night in the Somme valley and Albert sectors, also between Locon and the forest of Nieppe (Flanders front)," says to-day's official who was Sadie Morse. He was employed

LITHUANIA OPPOSES.

Does Not Wish to Become German "Semi-Federal" State.

Amsterdam, May 13.-Strong opposi-Carey S. Smith of Montpelier, aged 18, died at Heaton hospital in that city totion is developing among the Lithuanians against Lithumania becoming a German semi-federal" state without the rights of day of intestinal tuberculosis. He born in Montpelier, the son of Mr. and a federal state, according to the Berlin Mrs. Frank Smith. Since the death of Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts. the boy's mother, the family has been This opposition, the newspaper deliving at the farm of John Alexander on the Middlesex road, where the body will

demands an entirely independent Lathuania under a monarch chosen outside the belligerent dynasties.

WANTS TEUTONIC UNION.

Germans in Austrian Tyrol Petition for Alliance with Germany.

Amsterdam, May 13.-Resolutions in favor of the extension of Austria's alliance with Germany were passed at a congress of Germans in the Austrian Tyrol, says a dispatch from Sterling, Austria, to the Vossische Zeitung, of The resolutions urge a closer military and economic union and the establishment in Austria of German state insti- Aitodor, in the Crimea, are in the hands for a testament recently presented them tutions and constitutional law.

PRAISE AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

ly Adequate Lot of Fighters."

London, May 13.—The American "in-vasion of London," is featured by the morning newspapers to day as it was on Sunday. The most critical military ex-perts are loud in their praise of the fine bearing of the American troops who paraded through the British capital Saturday. One writer sums up the general opinion in this way:
"They have the cut of an infernally ade-

quate lot of fighters. I would rather lead them than tackle them."

Newspaper articles are illustrated with photographs of different stages of the physique and moraie they are equal to the finest troops raised by any country at the time when the standard of the

European manpower stood at its highest point.

The carrying through of the American effort, the Morning Post thinks, means the turning of the scale against the enemy. Germany, it says, hever made a more profound or more fatal miscalcula-tion than when she held the power of tural implements and of the prices farm- my.

ers are compelled to pay for machinery is authorized in a resolution introduced to-day by Senator Thompson of Kansas America to be cheap. "The kaiser and his advisers," says the lish-speaking peoples more closely and more rapidly than the fondest dreamers after more intimate relations between Times, "have brought together the Engas to the existence of "any unfair meth-ods of trade or competition," and "any act of combination, agreement or con-spiracy" to " control prices of them had dared to hope. That is an im-mense event in the history of the old world and the new. It is the greatest world and the new. It is the greatest that has happened, except the war itself, by me from the British war cabinet and

since the French revolution. "The lesson for England and America splain and there is abundant proof that States administration." both understand it. We have to stick it out and the Americans have to hurry up for their labor and money expended

and they are hurrying up splendidly.
"Not one peace note has been heard in Congress. The only criticisms breathed against the government consist of occasional complaints that it does not Held at Grace Church in St. Johnsbury get on fast enough with the war. That the right temper for both sides of the

STOCKS BUOYANT

Boom Assumed Broader Dimensions on the Reopening of Stock Ex-

change To-day. New York, May 13.—The boom in tocks which began last week went forward at to-day's opening of the exchange, the movement assuming even

proader dimension There were no definite developments to account for the further outburst of enthusiasm, but in general foreign and domestic advices over the week end re-

seived favorable interpretations. Virtually all the active industrials, es pecially the so-called war shares, record ed highest prices of the year and in a the department of justice to day charged few cases all previous maximums were with disloyal and seditious utterances at exceeded. The broad character of the \$5,000 bond for a further hearing May public interest, as represented by the activity of commission houses, which reported an accumulation of buying orders among other things that workmen who

Leadership was again assumed by U. S. other workmen in a different colored uni-form. The specific charge related to an to 111 % in the first half hour. Related alleged attempt to interfere with the industrials and equipments gained 1 to government's naval and military service. 31/2 points with shippings, sugars and tobaccos, Sumatra again featuring the latter group. Rails were relatively backward with coppers, motors and oils. Sales of the first hour were estimated

at 400,000 shares. NEW LOW RECORD.

collision of freights on the Northampton division of the New York, New Haven & For Third Liberty Loan Bonds on aMrket To-day.

New York, May 13 .- The new Liberty 41/2 bonds sold at 98.18 on the Stock A train of 40 cars pulled by two engines Exchange at the opening of the market to-day. This is a new low record. Further recessions carried the bonds man, is in Noble hospital here with a to 98.

ITALY-AMERICA DAY

Is to Be Observed May 24 Throughout United States.

New York, May 13.—Telegrams are being sent by Charles E. Hughes to-day quickly bring the full strength of a great to the governor of every state and the army to the battlefront, mayor of each city, asking them to further the celebration of Italy-America day, May 24. President Wilson consentin a telegram yesterday to Mr. Hughes, who is president of the Italy America society, to act as "first honorary patron." It is expected that local festivities, commemorating the third anniversary of Italy's entry into the war, will be held throughout the country. Every citizen is asked to wear a bouton-

niere of flowers showing Italy's colors. At the celebration here, Mr. Hughes and the Italian ambassador will deliver

REPRESENTED MANY BRANCHES. Service Flag Unfurled at North Church in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, May 13 .- A most interesting patriotic service was held at the North Congregational church last night when reports were given from the 39 members of the church and congregation be taken for the funeral, which probably now serving under the colors. service flag was over the pulpit and parwill be held Wednesday. The boy leaves ents and friends reported from all represented by stars in the flag. A great Russian Royalty in Crimea Is Reported tive engineer in France, a sailor on a big Anzaes and French "blue devils" cam-transport, two lumbermen in Scotland, a palgned on behalf of the third Liberty Amsterdam, May 12.-The Ukrainian dozen on the firing line in France, and a loan. press bureau has received information dozen at the various cantonments. The a hotel here to-day with one week of from Odessa according to which the for- highest officer in the number is Lieut. sight seeing in prospect before beginning mer Dowager Empress Marie Feederovona and Grand Dukes Nicholas Nicholas Nicholas interesting lefters were who had been living at Dulbar, near and each boy being especial grateful rious wounds. Some of these veterans

U.S. OFFICERS MYSTIFIED

By Ottawa Report That the Soldiers in American Forces American Army Will Not Be Used

UNTIL BUILT UP TO FULL STRENGTH

British Ambassador Has To-day's Casualty List Con-Not Been So Instructed

Washington, D. C., May 13.-Lord statement here declared that the an- of five Vermonters among 38 who are nouncement coming by way of Ottawa missing in action. They are: march, an important place being given to that the American army would not be the scene outside Buckingham palace with King George standing beside Col. Whitman and saluting the American flag. "On every judge of fighting manhood," rectly opposite to information he had the Daily Telegraph says, "the American troops made the same impression. In and that he was in the dark as to its rectly opposite to information he had and that he was in the dark as to its meaning

The ambassador's statement added to the puzzle in which American officers found themselves to-day on reading the announcement from Ottawa. The confidential information reaching here recently indicated that such a plan as outlined rom Ottawa was under discussion

The ambassador authorized the follow-

ing statement;
"The statement attributed to the British war cabinet to the effect that the powerful, self-supporting American army, they have chosen the latter, is diametrito all the requests which I have been

"I am quite in the dark as to the origin of the statement. At present all I can say is that I am convinced that the document has not been issued with the knowledge of the prime minister or the British war cabinet."

MATTER HAS BEEN DISCUSSED. It Was a Choice Between Two Schools of Strategy.

Washington, May 13.-The decision not to use the American army in France ON NEWS ADVICES until it has been built up to proportions of a complete and mighty force, first dis-closed to the public in last night's dis-patches from Ottawa, based on advices from the war committee of the British cabinet, follows a long period of consideration between two schools of military eration between two schools of military strategists which have been contending ter to President Wilson, published tothe most effective manner to use the iterated his charges of misconduct in the

American forces.

From the best information that can be gathered here, one school of strategy has contended for using the American forces. American forces.

The other, it is understood, has favored the use of the American force very little, critic of airplane production officials, deholding it back until fully organized with all the necessary complements of heavy artillery, aircraft and other appurtenances and then striking a mighty in conjunction with the British and French, which would smash the German ly organizing a company to build airlines and bring a decision.

The knowledge that such a plan was being considered has been very closely held by the few who have known it. It is certain that it has been the subject exchanges between the American, British and French governments and undoubtedly has been discussed at Versailles. Those who are most familiar with the subject are of the opinion that the decision arrived at probably agrees more with the views of the British strategists than it does with the French, although the views fully disclosed here by the officials who

are cognizant of them. There is just an indication that the difference of opinion between the two car turned over. Mr. and Mrs. Mancaschools of strategists might have had a reflection in the recent British crisis, in which General Maurice, differing with Premier Lloyd George, made a public announcement which led to his retirement. The one thing that seems certain, however, is that the business of rushing American troops to Europe will pressed rather than retarded and that there will be a redoubling of effort to equip them with all the necessary heavy artillery and other engines of war and

Some officials in touch with the proress of the draft have recently predicted that every available man in class I would go to the University of Vermont for spe-be called to the colors during the sum-mer. Roughly this means more than men were allowed to self-induct to-day. either will be in France, in camp in this of Waterbury, Frank Facini of Montpe-country, or under orders to move to can-lier and Clyde S. Newton of Moretown.

authorities that they can hold their line until American aid arrives in full force, addresses at a musical concert in the or at least exact such a heavy toll of Metropolitan opera house, the receipts to German life in falling back that the ac go to the Italian Red Cross.

German life in falling back that the ac go to the Italian Red Cross. tual advantage always will be with the allied armies, is very gratifying to mili-tary experts here. Some of them are not in full accord with the reported new plan of making practically no use of the American army until it reaches its full strength.

CANADIANS TO HELP.

War Veterans to Campaign for Red Cross Loan in New York. New York, May 13.-The Red Cross

drive here to raise \$25,000,000, one-fourth of what the nation has been asked to variety of service was represented, in- contribute beginning May 20, will be cluding a Red Cross nurse in Texas, an aided by seventeen Canadian veterans in artilleryman in the Canal zone, a locomo- the manner in which Pershing's men, The Canadians were quartered at eve artificial arms or legs and most of them wear the decorations of heroes,

FIVE VERMONT MEN MISSING

Probably Captured by the Germans

TOTAL OF 38 MEN MISSING IN ACTION

tains 96 Names, Including Ten Killed

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- The offi-Reading, the British ambassador, in a cial casualty list to-day gives the names

Private Albert Garand, St. Johnsbury. Private Arthur P. Heon, St. Johnsbury. Private William R. Hier, Bristol. Private Earl C. Rodgers, Danville. Private Dascomb P. Rowe, Barnet. To-day's list contained 96 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, nine; died of accident, two; died of disease, five; died of other causes, one wounded severely, 12; wounded slightly, 19; missing in action, 38,

Lieutenant Guy Raymond Forbes of Minneapolis died of disease; Lieutenant Walter T. O'Donohue, Hartford, Conn., was slightly wounded; Lieutenant Joseph P. Burke, Pittston, Pa., is missing in ac-

Captain R. M. Deming, Ballston Spa, allies are so confident that, having been N. Y., previously reported missing, now

Other Vermonters Named Sunday. Derby, Vt., slightly wounded.

BORGLUM REPORTS HIS CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT

Denies That He Betrayed the President's Friendship and Demanded Full Investigation of Entire Aircraft

Mr. Borglum, who has nounced as "a deliberate frame-up" the presentation to the Senate Friday of documents designed to show that the sculptor had attempted to capitalize his friendship with the president by secret-

CRAWLED FROM UNDER CAR. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mancastroppa of St.

Albans Only Bruised

Albans, May 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mancastroppa of Fairfield street narrowly escaped injury late Saturday afternoon when their automobile turned Julia Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Fred turtle while going up Gidding hill in the Holmes of East Brookfield, Mrs. Edna outskirts of the village of Enosburg Moody of Montpelier and Mr. and Mrs. dead. Christ said: "I know thy works." of Generalissimo Foch have not been Falls. As they made a turn, Mr. Man- J. C. Bell of East Montpelier. castroppa saw that he was going to meet another car and he turned out. he did so the ground gave way and the stroppa were pinned under the car. The top of the vehicle was broken and one of the braces, sticking into the soft dirt, kept the weight of the car from them. Mr. Mancastroppa was able to shut the engine off and they both crawled out. The car was repaired and they returned home somewhat bruised.

MORE MEN SELF-INDUCT. To Fill Up Mechanics Quota in Other

Counties. 2,000,000, in addition to more than 1,000, they being Everett S. Chase of Berlin, 000, who at the present rate of progress James M. Glass of Barre, Lewis A. Decell tonments on May 18, the first anniver-sary of the passage of the draft law.

The confidence of the British military so that the names of the 161 men were This disarranges the calling of the men for the May quota of the national army not available to-day. It is expected that At Grave of Alexander Dowers in Hope the names will be announced to-morrow

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ODD FELLOWS ARRIVING.

For the Annual State Convention During the Week.

The vanguard of many Odd Fellows who are to make Barre their headquar-ters this week while the annual convention of that fraternity and auxiliary or ganizations is in progress arrived in the city this afternoon. Partriarchs Militant predominated among the delegates who arrived early, and they will be the guests of Canten Vinton, which keeps open house in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Accommodations for a visiting list that will vary from 200 to 500 on different days of convention week have been reserved in local hotels and private homes. The local committee stated to-day that the attendance depends largely upon the weather, as railroad traveling conditions are not very attractive this year, and a large number of delegates are planning come to Barre in automobiles

To-morrow forenoon at 10 o'clock the twenty-third annual session of the de-partment council, Patriarchs Militant, Col. W. E. Frost commander, will be held in Howland hall. At 2 p. m. there will be a parade of the 1st regiment, P. M. An hour later there will be a dress parade and a prize drill. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the decoration of chival ry will be conferred, and at 9 o'clock there will be a dance in Howland hall.

The Odd Fellows and associated societies have a membership as follows in Vermont: Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., 75 lodges, 7,592 members; grand encamp-ment, 31 encampments and 1,852 mem-Patriarchs Militant, 10 cantons, 475 members; Rebekahs, 69 lodges, 6,693 of strangers to him, it may be said that

PASTOR TO REMAIN. More.

Following the evening services in the First Presbyterian church Sunday, there pastor since last fall. was a congregational church gathering, at which time James Mackay presided.
It was announced that Rev. Edgar
Crossland had been persuaded to continue as pastor of the church, although
The clergyman took for his sermon topic the subject. "The Vision and the Debt," choosing his scriptural references from St. Paul's epistles to the Corinthhis consent, it was said, had been given lans, to the Galatians and to the Romans. The casualty list published Sunday in the face of flattering offers from contained 84 names, of which 36 were of churches in other cities. The congregation unanimously voted to increase his of the first chapter of the epistle to the vided as follows: Killed in action, 5; yearly stipend \$300, the increase being Romans, may be said to have been the

Lieut. Walter M. Tenney of St. Albans, In addressing the congregation he spoke of Vt., missing in action; Private Oliver J. the friendship formed in that period and Oulette of Lyndonville, Vt., missing in of his love for his parishioners. He diaction; Private Howard H. Marsh of rected attention to the fact that the sale expected to become pastor of the Barre ary increase voted by the congregation was not coming from a people's abundance, and by reason of the fact that most of the church supporters are artisans instead of people who have retired from labor he appreciated it the more. The pastor then pictured the outlook for the church as being brighter than ever before and said that he looked that the call came providentially, that it seemed to be a call of God. Sectionally, he came because of the opportunity of the opportunity of the came because of the opportunity of the came because of the opportunity of the forward with anticipation to an even nity to serve, and service is the watch-greater spirit of co-operation. He was word of the present age. In these days

BURIAL AT PLAINFIELD.

Body of Mrs. Demoline Batchelder Taken There After Funeral in Barre.

The funeral of Mrs. Demoline Batchelder, wife of the late Alonzo Batchelder. contended for using the American forces open and full investigation by the Sen- the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alice case of Paul when he saw the great light we death at the age of 85 occurred at in the battle line as fast as they arrive and for conducting a continuous counter offensive with the hope of ending the offensive with the hope of war department under Secretary Baker, of the Plainfield Methodist church, offibeen a ciating. The bearers were Aldro Batchelder and Henry Batchelder, sons of the strengthened by a Calvary. The preachdeceased, Ferd. Batchelder and Benjamin Batchelder, grandsons, Nelson Welch and through Paris with the president of the Plainfield, where interment was made in

Wilson and Fred Small and two sons of Morrisville: Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son, Gordon, of Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Prescott and two daughters of Waterbury Center, Mrs.

DEATH OF ALEX WILSON.

He Had Been Resident of Barre Quarter Century. Alexander Wilson, a native of Scot-

resident of Barre, passed away on the Merchant street extension Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several months, their debt." "I am the debtor," says the land, although for a quarter century a death resulting from tuberculosis. Mr. scriptures, and yet there are many peo-Wilson was removed to the extension for ple vainly seeking happiness who neglect treatment May 4. He is survived by his their debt. Happiness, continued Rev. daughter, Miss Mary Wilson of Maple Mr. Goodspeed, is a by-product flower avenue, and there are several brothers that always grows on the stalk of duty ployed in 1893.

The funeral will be held at Badger's undertaking rooms Tuesday afternoon at cess of the material kind, but "How have 2 o'clock, and interment will be in Hope we met life, its temptations, its sorrows,

TWO RITUALS USED. Cemetery.

a long-time resident of Barre and a former granite manufacturer, whose death occurred at his home, 4 Cable street, Friday morning, were held at the house ception in a declaration that a certain Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Ed-people must have its rights, its place in gar Crossland, pastor of the First Pres-the sun, and its place on land and sea. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Edbyterian church, officiating. There was God and His Bible never talk about a large gathering of friends, including rights, but of opportunities, of debts, of delegations from Clan Gordon, No. 12, thrones and crowns and consummations. The bearers were: Robert Knox, James tism that is going to count, not "what Imlah, Charles W. McMillan, Peter Thom, can I do for myself," but "what can I do John Stewart and William Cole. Mr. for others." The preacher said that we Dowers was a member of the Presbyte- owe much to our neighbors, even to Gerrian church as well as the clan and Ma- many, now an outcast nation, wandering sonic fraternity, the rituals of the two like a parasite upon the face of the orders being used at the graveside in Hope cemetery.

VERMONTERS QUALIFY.

Elijah T. Brophy of East Dorset and finally mastered her. Fordyce Sykes of Richford.

at the third series of officers' training debtor.' Remember that you are the schools at Camp Dix and are eligible for appointment as second licutenants.

REV. GOODSPEED **BEGINS SERVICE**

New Pastor of the Barre Congregation ? Church

Preached sterday LARGE AUSIENCES FREETED HIM

Church as Been Without a Minister Since Last Fall

Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, who lately came here from Amherst, Mass., assumed the pastorate of the Barre Congregational church Sunday, preaching before large congregations at both morning and evening services. His incumbency of the Barre church had its beginning under the most auspicious circumstances, for while his first sermon was delivered before a congregation made up for the most part his address and manner of delivery amply sustained the expectations of those who heard him several weeks ago, Rev. Edgar Crossland to Be Given \$300 when he came to this city, not as a candidate, but to supply for a single Sunday

The clergyman took for his sermon topic the subject, "The Vision and the died of wounds, 9; died of other causes, 1; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, and adherents.

Rev. Mr. Crossland has been paster of the Barre church for the past four years, 1; died of disease, 2; wounded slightly, 40; missing in action, 19. The list contained the name of the Barre church for the past four years, 20th verse. Prefacing his sermon church when he came here to supply the

greater spirit of co-operation. The greeted with applause and after the meeting many thanked him individually flict it is especially necessary to keep the pulse and the heart of the church beating pulse and the heart of the church beating Red Cross workers, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, etc., overseas are only an exten-sion of the American church, said the pastor. If we stand by them and they stand by us, when the victory comes it

will be a victory for all. Faith always precedes good works, desoul. We are all debtors, and every great figure in history has had his faith er told the story of Gladstone's excursion John Bell, who are connected with the French republic. When the great Eng-Batchelder family. There were many lish statesman was asked if the pan-floral tributes. The body was taken to orama from the Church of Notre Dame was not beautiful, he graciously acceded the Center cemetery.

Those from out of town included a Paris was lacking smoke. Napoleon had large number of Plainfield friends, as contributed liberally to a rich store of well as the following people: Mrs. Laura art and architecture, but the smoke Douglas and Millard Douglas. Mrs. Elsie which industry creates was lacking. The same applies to the church. Even as a city without smoke is a parasite, so may a church, even though the building is a poem in stone, even though its choir and service are like the antiphonal service of the angels, if it does not do the Master's work and reflect Christ it is useless and Heaven looks down upon the churches in this land and has no use for those that are not "paying their debts." Good works are the smoke of our churches,

and they alone are the answer to the challenge of Christ.

The clergyman, in canvassing the causes who so many churches seem to Counties.

To fill up vacancies in quotas of other counties in the mechanics contingent to go to the University of Vermont for special training, five Washington county men were allowed to self-induct to-day, men were allowed to self-induct to-day. tion is not one of happiness, not of sucand its opportunities?" preme question. In heaven the temple

you have is the temple you are.

The apostles talked about their debts. It is an obsession to talk about our rights. Crimes and jealousies and self-ishness are behind our talk about our Funeral services for Alexander Dowers, rights. The saloon keeper says that the state has given him a license to sell fire-C., and Granite lodge of Masons. It is the spirit of altruism and not ego earth. That nation gave us Goethe, Lu-ther, Schiller, Handel and others, even as we derive much that is good in the world from England, France. Italy and even Russia Russia with the idealism that

Concluding, the pastor said: "He gives most who gives himself. Give gifts that Washington, D. C., May 13.—Elijah T. cost you something, that mean sacrifice, Brophy of East Dorset, Vt., and Fordyce and not gifts that are easily spared. Research of Richford, Vt., have qualified member the scriptural message. I am the

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